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Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

Exhausted, helpless, and close to unconsciousness, gallant Amy Hiland, Juan de Fuca's luckless challenger, is hauled from the sea to deck of escorting craft, Vermarco. Dr. William Slater, on ladder, plunged in to rescue fumbling swimmer, blinded and partly paralyzed. Except for her face, Mrs.

Hiland was greased heavily all over her body. But even that protection did not save her from severe salt water burn, and her goggles did not prevent her being blinded by incessant wash of waves. (See picture and story on page 15.)

UN Law Quoted

Splitting of Doukhobors In B.C. Called Genocide

CALGARY (CP)—Forcible separation of Doukhobor children from their parents because the parents refuse to send them to public schools was condemned in a resolution passed at the eighth annual Union of Doukhobors of Canada convention here, a spokesman said Friday.

The resolution specifically mentioned separation of children from parents in the Kootenay region of British Columbia.

It was felt that the board's rejection of the picture has delayed a public "clarification of the Doukhobor religion." Acts by a few "social incorrigibles" had been over-sensationalized by writers and commentators, the convention said, and left the sect in a bad light in general.

Catholics Called To Resist

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII has sent letters to Catholics behind the Iron Curtain urging them to resist the communist pressures to change the principles of their church, the Vatican disclosed Friday.

The 80-year-old Pontiff warned it would be a "calamity" to the Christian world if persecuted Catholics lost courage and gave up the fight.

'Heartbreaking' Says Marilyn

TORONTO (CP)—Marilyn Bell, 18-year-old Toronto school girl who will attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca next month, said Friday night she is "awfully sorry" Amy Hiland failed in her strait bid.

"I'm sorry she didn't make it," Marilyn said. "She made a wonderful try. It is heart-breaking to get so close and then fail."

"I think I understand how she feels and I wish her the best of luck if she tries it again," said Marilyn.

Miss Bell, who leaves today for training at Victoria, is not over-confident about her Juan de Fuca bid.

'I'm Sorry For Letting You Down'

The wailing siren of an ambulance screaming along Ediz Hook at Port Angeles last night, signalled the end to Amy Hiland's longest day.

Upon reaching the hook at 9 p.m., Amy was wrapped in blankets and taken ashore in a stretcher.

She did have enough energy left, however, to whisper, "I'm sorry I let everyone down."

Mile and Half from Triumph Amy Dragged from Strait Blind, Paralyzed, Dazed

Amy Hiland, 32-year-old housewife, was reported resting comfortably at an early hour this morning in Port Angeles General Hospital.

Dr. W. Moore told the Colonist from Port Angeles that Mrs. Hiland was in "wonderful condition" and recovering very well from shock and exposure. She still hadn't been able to eat or drink, he added.

The doctor said he understood the courageous California woman was already planning another attempt to swim the strait.

For the last half-hour of an agonizing 12 hours, California's famous distance swimmer, Amy Hiland, fought on blind, her left arm paralyzed, and so exhausted she had lost all sense of direction.

She was only a mile and a half from the Dallas Road beach when she was hauled, helpless out of the sea at 5:46 p.m. yesterday.

On her way back to Port Angeles, in a semi-coma, she kept reiterating: "I'm so glad I made it."

She did not understand that she had failed or that she was magnificent in failure.

She did not know Dr. William Slater, co-trainer and coach with her husband Pete, had plunged into the water to fasten a line around her to have her hauled aboard the yacht Vermarco, escort ship.

She was completely exhausted, unable to help herself and would have drowned without immediate assistance. Dr. Slater told The Daily Colonist: "She can't see anyone. She won't be able to move for four hours. She can't even get into a bath."

The 32-year-old housewife is a chunky five-foot-four and weighs 135 pounds.

Mrs. Hiland was still only semi-conscious, still thought she had beaten the strait.

Although she failed, she established herself as one of the bravest and strongest contenders ever to tackle the Juan de Fuca strait.

Hysterical, Incoherent

Like Bill Muir of Saanich, she was within a mile and a half of success when she capitulated. She was so completely exhausted she could not climb the ladder to go aboard the escort craft. She had to be hauled from the water on the end of a rope. She was hysterical and incoherent.

For 12 hours and 15 minutes she had battled rough water with a powerful American crawl stroke, swimming 54 beats to the minute during all but the last hour of her ordeal. But at 5:36, with only 15 minutes more to go, as it happened, she was pitifully weak.

This was the 6th attempt to beat the strait. Only Bert Thomas, swimming much the same course Mrs. Hiland took, had succeeded. And for his successful effort he had perfect conditions: a flat calm and easy tides.

Mrs. Hiland had a chop the whole way. It was the incessant deluge of salt water over her face which eventually blinded her.

It was the killing cold which paralyzed her and the complete exhaustion which caused her hysteria.

Jim Ryan, Daily Colonist photographer who has covered every one of the big swim attempts of the past and closely observed each swimmer, commented: "She certainly has everything: courage, skill and a tremendously powerful stroke. She swam as though she would never tire. After hour, 58 to 58 strokes to the minute."

Jim Proudfoot, who was broadcasting from CKDA's Chatham Chief, said: "She was superb. Her swim was a wonderful effort. She appeared to be absolutely tireless, going on and on, hour after hour, monotonously... right up to a few minutes of the end."

"Then it was all over, quite suddenly. She was utterly exhausted, hysterical, helpless. That's all there is to it."

Almost Straight Line

Mrs. Hiland went into the water at 5:30 a.m. from the northern shore of Ediz Hook, and swam in almost a straight line towards Victoria. There was a chop and a stiff breeze but the tides were favorable.

As she passed race rocks and caught the favorable flood tide, hopes were high among her retinue and observers.

Bill Muir and Canadian woman swimmer, Winnie Roach Leustler, and Mrs. Thomas, wife of the strait's only successful attacker, Bert, sent messages of congratulation which were passed to the steadily stroking swimmer.

Every half hour, regularly, she paused briefly to drink orange juice and "something hot" the ingredients of which are her trainer's secret.

A 4:30 Mrs. Hiland showed the first sign of flagging strength. She sharply reduced her over-arm rhythm from 58 to 46 strokes a minute.

At 5:30 she appeared to be using a side stroke. Actually

what had happened was that her left arm was paralyzed, and row from sea friction. She could not raise it free of the sea. She commenced to swim erratically, in circles.

The Daily Colonist speedboat, piloted by Bob Hughes, lurching in a considerable sea, swung in for a closer look. Obviously the swimmer could not understand directions being shouted to her. She simply kept swimming automatically. She was probably near to unconsciousness at that time.

Her escort dinghy, bobbing beside her, partially hid her momentarily. Then she could be seen close beside it, the boatman reaching to aid her.

That was when Dr. Slater plunged over to her assistance. A few minutes later she was safely aboard the yacht, hauled out of the sea by a rope, steadied by Dr. Slater and hands from the deck as she was lifted.

It was not until she was nearly to Port Angeles, under treatment for shock, that she realized she had failed to reach her goal.

Twenty Hurt

Plane Splits, Belly Lands Killing 45

FORT DEX, N.J. (AP)—A military transport plane, taking off from rainswept McGuire air force base, crashed in a swampy pine forest Friday, killing at least 45 persons, two of them children. Twenty others were injured.

An airman aboard, one of the least injured survivors, said the four-engine C-118 hit an air pocket and split as it landed on its belly. The big plane did not burn.

La-Col. Pedro M. Souza, an army doctor, blamed most of the deaths on fractures. He said all the passengers had not released themselves from safety belts.

AIR POCKET HIT

Airman Albert J. Buck, a survivor who suffered a fractured ankle, told an army doctor—Lt. Col. Horace W. Doty—that the plane hit an air pocket just as it left the runway at McGuire, 30 miles south of Trenton.

Maj. July Bray, information services officer, said some of the survivors were so badly injured they were expected to die by morning. Two died in the hospital a few hours after the accident. Reports of the crash were so confused that the air force first said only 13 died and 35 were injured.

CARRIED 66

The plane, bound for Burtonwood, England, carried a crew of 10 and 56 passengers. These included 41 airmen, nine of fliers, and six civilians, among them four women.

The big craft lost radio contact with the field which was unaware of the crash at first.

However, some 500 Fort Dix trainees, who were in the vicinity of the wooded area, saw the plane glide to earth and rushed to the scene.

TRIED TO LEVEL

Capt. Tom Hamrick, information officer at Dix, said the pilot apparently tried to level off and land, cutting a swath through brush and pines for 300 yards.

Fares Follow Wages?

Possible increase in bus fares on B.C. Electric routes in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster became more likely yesterday as the company and 2,400 bus drivers and garage mechanics agreed on a two-year contract.

Agreement was announced after the transit workers accepted a consultation board award of a wage increase of 28 1/2 cents an hour, effective in three stages in the next two years, the first retroactive to June 1.

BCE officials would not comment on higher fares, but said the increase is expected to cost the company more than \$1,125,000.

During consultation hearings, the company warned that its transit division was operating at a deficit.

Independence Step

U.K. Legal Expert Flying to Cyprus

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Radcliffe, one of Britain's leading legal authorities, left by air for Cyprus Friday to prepare the groundwork for self-government in the violence-plagued colony.

Radcliffe, accompanied by his wife and a colonial office official, is scheduled to start his fact-finding mission today and return to London in two or three weeks to draft a constitution.

DEBATE SCHEDULED

Prime Minister Eden's government agreed Friday at the request of the Labor party to debate the Cyprus issue in the House of Commons next Thursday. One Laborite, Desmond Donnelly, has prepared a question to be answered by Eden Tuesday, asking if he will arrange for Lord Radcliffe to visit the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean in order to consult Archbishop Makarios on a future constitution for the island.

Britain deported Makarios, leader of the powerful union with-Greece movement, from Cyprus last March for allegedly condoning anti-British terrorism.

BID REJECTED

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot leaders rejected Friday Britain's bid for co-operation in developing self-government for Cyprus. They insisted they first must have guarantees of the right to decide whether they want to join this island colony with Greece.

The ethnarchy office, which speaks for most of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, declared that only exiled Archbishop Makarios can negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus issue, and announced that it was en-

Massey Scores 'First'

MASSET, B.C. (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey, the first Governor-General to visit the North Pole, Friday became also the first to land on the most western part of Canada, the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Governor-General is due to arrive in Victoria on July 20. Mr. Massey arrived aboard the frigate HMCS Jonquiere which was accompanied by the mine sweepers HMCS James Bay and HMCS Fortune. The islands, notorious for their cool, damp weather, were bathed in warm 10-degree sunshine when Mr. Massey, with aides and his secretary-son Lionel, set out on a tour of the village.

On the pier, after he disembarked from the Jonquiere, Mr. Massey was greeted by local officials,

Names in the News



GUY BURGESS



WALTER TURNBULL

Parents Cling To Forlorn Hope

WESTBURY, N.Y. — The parents of Peter Weinberger cling to the hope that the kidnapper will return their baby, although a relative said yesterday "every avenue we can think of has been exhausted." Police were still without a solid clue.

The parents were described by Mrs. Betty Weinberger's uncle as "willing to pay anything" for the return of their baby.

OTTAWA — Canada's deputy postmaster general, Walter J. Turnbull will quit next year because, he says, his is a "thankless job." At 59 he is a veteran of 41 years of government service.

LONDON — The mother of runaway British diplomat Guy Burgess has joined her son in Moscow in a new installment of the Burgess-Maclean story.

Mrs. J. R. Bassett (by her second marriage) made it clear the Russian trip would only be a visit.

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe Miller and her playwright husband Arthur flew off to a London honeymoon Friday with 27 pieces of luggage. "We both need some quiet and privacy," Miller said. "Being married to a girl like Marilyn is like living in a fishbowl."

Whittlesey Heads List of Promotions

Appointment of Peter Whittlesey as general manager of National Motors Ltd. was announced yesterday among promotions in the automotive firm.

Mr. Whittlesey had been sales manager from 1951 and previously had wide experience in the automotive business.

Appointed directors are Peter Taylor and Wallace Gibson.

Other appointments include those of Bill Deaville, with National Motors since 1928, as service manager, and Fred Mould, with the firm since 1920, as fleet and service supervisor.

Vern Tucker, formerly used car manager, becomes sales

manager, George Blackburn becomes assistant sales manager and Wally Connorton, used car manager.

Douglas Wood of Edmonton has been appointed truck manager, while Jim Meikle becomes parts manager.

Accountant Lawrence Jones has been promoted to office manager.

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Fugitives Win Sky Brawl

INGOLSTADT, Germany (AP) — Seven anti-Communists captured a Red Hungarian airliner in a wild fight with guns and iron bars over Hungary Friday.

A Hungarian Second World War pilot seized the airliner's controls at gunpoint and brought the plane to a crash landing at a United States air base near here.

Even after the plane skidded to a halt there were brawls between the anti-Communists and those who wanted to return.

German police said 12 persons, including passengers and Communist crew members, were injured, one seriously.

One of the seven, Joseph Jakoby, 25, a Budapest student, said the coup had been planned for a long time.

The chance came Friday. The seven, one a young woman, boarded the twin-engine airliner in Budapest. They carried iron bars.

The former pilot, identified only as "John," had a gun.

"When we were near the town of Győr," Jakoby related, "the lieutenant drew his gun and hit the man sitting beside him on the head."

That was the signal for us. All of us drew our iron bars and hit all the people who did not belong to us on the head. You have to realize we were not such of them.

The secret policeman drew his pistol. Before he could fire, the ringleader knocked him down.

While all this went on, the Red pilot, who apparently noticed what had happened, flew loops, turning everything in the plane upside down. More passengers were

The lieutenant managed to break into the cockpit, forced the crew at gunpoint to withdraw to the passenger compartment, and took over the controls.

He brought the airliner down almost to ground level and hedgedhopped across Austria.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw a parachute landing field and went down," Jakoby said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

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Face-Lifting the Capital Region

THE new commission for the improvement of the capital district obviously will have its hands full. It will not be easy to sift the number of submissions that will be made, advancing this or that idea covering some pet proposal. These too will be made in all good faith, as interest in the beautification plan grows and many minds apply themselves to the subject. Thus early it seems pertinent to suggest however that a broad imaginative concept will be required; it will not do to fritter away the financial resources in numerous small isolated projects.

For example there is no need to search the world and copy relics associated with other places; there is scant validity in that course of action. Edinburgh's famous flower clock for one, an idea advanced for imitation here, belongs to its own setting. That clock is merely incidental to the splendid sweep of Princes Street and its Castle environs; of itself it is a passing incident. Facts like this will have to be remembered by the commission when culling the suggestions which involve separate creations of no cohesion or particular significance. A series of miniature ventures, each possibly "lost" in the general urban clutter, would do little to enhance

the development of a majestic capital district.

What appears to be desirable is a thorough face-lifting, and the beautification of this area cannot be accomplished without regard to town planning concepts. To be a real capital area, one worthy of the name, the appearance of Victoria and district must be considerably altered. A beginning crying out to be made is to clear the Legislative Buildings of the conglomeration of structures which surround and blot its beauty. Thought must be given to the widening of certain avenues, perhaps the creation of squares; to the building and appropriate location of a museum and a civic auditorium. A capital region will be no capital if the liberal arts are not part of its atmosphere, if architectural amenities do not match the grace and dignity of its splendor.

Appearance is in fact a keyword inseparable from whatever schemes may be undertaken. There is the premier's promise that ten million dollars over a period of years is not too much to spend on making this a capital of which the whole province may come to be proud. That implies that commission thinking must be on an equally major scale, geared to a respectable degree of grandeur and not sidetracked by petty parochial propositions.

Another Seaborne Invasion

SPECIAL events of international importance are serving this year to demonstrate the singular advantages of Vancouver Island and adjacent waters for yachting activities, both sail and power. The sailors were responsible for focusing unusual attention on Victoria during the Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta at the beginning of this month; and now their more numerous brethren, the power-boaters, are doing the same thing for Nanaimo.

The International Power Boat Association's annual predicted-log race which will finish there today is the biggest of its kind on this continent and possibly in the world. Analysis of the logs of the 200-odd competing cruisers will provide discussion material for American and Canadian yachtsmen long after the race is over. These predicted-log contests are not races in the accepted sense, but tests of navigation. The purpose is for the entrant to predict the time it will take him to run

from the starting point near Bremerton to the line at Nanaimo, along a fixed course and without altering speed. It is the tortuous nature of the channels in these waterways and the vagaries of tidal currents that make the IPBA race such an exacting test for amateur navigators. Margins of error in previous races have been incredibly small, taking into account the length of the route and the many factors with which competitors must reckon.

The advantages to Nanaimo and the Island as a whole of having this international contest decided at Nanaimo are manifold. The challenge of the race itself will be uppermost in the minds of skippers today, but they and their families will not be blind to the beauties of the scenery and the pleasures of these waters for summer holidays. The IPBA race has probably done more than any other event or agency to encourage United States power-boat owners to cruise among our islands.

A Grand Old Pioneer

THE passing of Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen at the advanced age of 92 severs a link with the pioneer builders of Victoria. Mrs. Bullen was a granddaughter of Sir James Douglas and surviving head of that family. As so often has been the case with pioneer stock, she was an outstanding example of courage, kindness and unselfishness; attributes which distinguished those who had to make the best of the rough and hard times of an earlier day.

In two world conflicts Mrs. Bullen assigned herself completely to patriotic

service on the home front, and developed what became a lifelong connection with the work of the Red Cross and similar agencies.

It will not be solely by reason of her roof-tree, pioneering as that was, nor by virtue of her uninterrupted contribution of service to this community, but for herself that Mrs. Bullen will be remembered. She was a personage in any company. Alert in mind, eager in spirit and valiant to the end of a long, useful and busy life, this grand old pioneer will be remembered with esteem and affection throughout British Columbia.

Interpreting the News

Party Rift Seen in Turkey

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

AN explosive political situation is developing in Turkey.

For some months, the government of Premier Adnan Menderes has been enacting legislation designed to crush all opposition.

On the surface, it looks as if Menderes' position is secure.

His Democratic party, which came into power in 1950, has about 450 of the 541 seats in the single-chamber parliament.

But the opposition parties, however small, show no disposition to be crushed, and there is growing dissension in the Democratic party itself. A number of Democratic deputies have bolted the party and now hold their seats as independents.

On June 7, Menderes rammed through the national assembly a law which makes practically any criticism of the government a penal offence.

On June 27, he rammed through another law which forbids public political meetings and demonstrations except during the period of 45 days before an election.

Next day, 10 Turkish newspaper correspondents were barred from the national assembly building on the charge that they insulted parliament.

On July 2, the national assembly stripped four members of the opposition Republican party of their parliamentary immunity. This makes them liable to prosecution on the charge of making insulting speeches against the government.

Three opposition groups issued a statement later accusing the Menderes government of heading toward totalitarian rule.

The statement said that since the last election in 1956 the government had taken a series of unconstitutional steps to deprive the people of free elections, free organization, freedom of expression and freedom of opinion.

Only 65 members of parliament were sponsors of the statement.

But the statement was signed by a tough political fighter—Gen. Ismet Inonu, leader of the People's Republican Party and president of Turkey for 12 years until the Democratic sweep of 1950.

For years the Republican party was the sole political party in Turkey. Menderes and Bayar were members of it. They formed the Democratic party in 1945. It took them but five years to unseat Inonu.

An unstable economic situation has been weakening Menderes for a long time.

Dissension in the Democratic party broke into the open last October, when nine rebellious deputies were thrown out of the party and 10 more resigned from it.

Foreign Minister Fuad Koprulu resigned his post on June 19 in a party dispute.

The opposition members led by Inonu have boycotted meetings of the national assembly since June 27, the day the Menderes bill curbing political activities was passed.

No national election is due in Turkey until May, 1958. But it looks as if there may be explosive developments before then.



"Don't mind Dickie—he's just getting in practice for the campaign"

Walled In

By FRANK KELLEY

IN 1891 the U.S. Congress authorized the president to establish forest reserves (now called national forests) and President Harrison created the first one that same year. It was called the Yellowstone Forest. About the same time some folk interested in the harvesting, milling and marketing of lumber on Vancouver Island began to wonder when the B.C. Legislature would enact laws that would apply to and guard the splendid forest growth of Vancouver Island and the coast of British Columbia.

Evidently the tardy action of the U.S. Congress was initiated because of the conditions that pertained to the forests of the northwestern region—Washington, Oregon, Northern California and the Territory of Alaska—and the manner in which the splendid stands of timber were being exploited without much consideration for the interests of the people at large. It was getting so that the lumbermen, at least some of them, were a bit ruthless in their methods and had small concern for the citizen's rights of others, like home-owners, prospectors, miners or other enterprises of a private character.

For some years following the setting aside of the Yellowstone Forest Reserve, areas were set aside in the northwestern section of the Union and one frequently heard local pioneer operators like Joseph Sayward and J. O. Cameron express themselves in favor of the action taken by Congress at Washington, stating in effect it would be a great thing for the future of the timber industry in the western province of Canada if some such enlightened regulations were formulated for the good of our provincial forests. They never ventured the suggestion that the biggest part of Vancouver Island should be held forever as a logging preserve, roadless and out-of-bounds to other industries as it appears to be under the existing licensing system.

It took quite some years for the United States to get its national forest policy working smoothly; for in a little book entitled "The Use of the National Forests," published in 1907 by authority of Washington officials, some information outlining the over-all development is passed on. It states: "Taking it altogether, then, it will be seen that a national forest does not act like a wall built about the public domain, which locks up the land and resources and stops settlement and retards industry. What it really does is to take the public domain with all its resources and the most of its laws and make sure that the best possible use is made of every bit of it."

That was the apparent aim of the act applying to the timber preserves of the United States—to make available every national resource to the best advantage of the homesteader, the prospector and the mining man as well as the lumberman. There was no intent to erect a wall about forests south of the border, as has been done about British Columbia forests, where we see the greater part of Vancouver Island walled in by legislation which can continue in perpetuity if the well-meant ideas of timber licence holders can manage to produce a perpetual supply of merchantable timber of any size, a claim which some learned forestry experts will not endorse, stating it only looks good in theory. But even if everything was favorable for such a summation other resources of the area, if known to exist, should be made available for wealth-producing purposes.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

WITH American cities being ringed by batteries of Nike, the U.S. army's supersonic anti-aircraft guided missile. Conservative MPs are asking the government why Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities aren't being given similar protection.

So far the only answer they have received was Production Minister Howe's rather off-handed comment on June 29. Howe admitted that "The Nike is the only proven ground-to-air missile today." Then he added that "I understand that the (Canadian) military view is that the Nike would not be of much assistance to us here in Canada."

That is certainly a reply which demands amplification. I went to a high defence official and got what I consider a logical explanation. But the answer I received doesn't put the government officially on record.

It is quite likely that Defence Minister Campney will be pilled with questions about Nike when his department's estimates are before the Commons again. But unless Prime Minister St. Laurent accedes to opposition demands for a committee probe of defence spending, in which service chiefs who have turned Nike down would be questioned, I doubt if the country will get a very thorough report on the military thinking behind the decision.

As you probably know, Nike is the successor of anti-aircraft guns. It is a weapon for close-in defence, against high-flying supersonic bombers with atomic and nuclear payloads. It is a last-ditch defence against a certain number of bombers which are expected to get through even the tightest radar and jet interceptor defences.

New York City is being encircled by a reported 24 Nike launching sites, each costing \$2,500,000. Similar defences are being installed around Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford and other cities.

Campney and Howe have both inspected U.S. Nike sites, and seen Nike knock down target planes—obsolete B-29s and the like. Canadian troops have fired Nike, at U.S. bases and at Fort Churchill, where they subjected the weapon to cold weather tests.

Official sources tell me there are several reasons for Canada's "No, thanks" on Nike.

One is the controversy between the U.S. army and the USAF over its value. The army, which developed Nike, says it is an excellent weapon. The air force asserts that Nike's range is so short that the H-bombs from planes it hit would fall on the target city anyway. And it would be useless against the dread, still-to-be-invented intercontinental ballistic missile.

Another reason, according to our military planners, is that even Toronto and Montreal would be secondary targets for Russian H-bombs. If the enemy penetrated our interceptor defences, he would go for targets like New York, Washington and Chicago, passing up Canadian cities.

A third reason is the heavy cost of a weapon which may soon be obsolete. Canada would be further ahead, it is argued, to put all available funds into more fighter squadrons to stop enemy bombers as far north as possible.

But for the public's peace of mind these reasons should be stated officially, and the rightness of the decision against Nike argued forcefully. Without such explanation, it might look as though our defence dollars aren't buying us as much protection as the Americans are getting.

The Packsack

Automobiles Are Inefficient

By GREGORY CLARK

IN MANY areas of this continent the point of efficiency of the motor car has been passed, and its inefficiency is well advanced. In large cities, for example, the present type of motor car is already very nearly as obsolete as the horse and buggy. A Chinese rickshaw would be far more efficient, in thousands of acres of big city downtown sections.

The motor car in its present design is being made to serve two utterly diverse functions. It is intended to travel at high speed for long distances with maximum comfort on great open highways. It is also expected to spend most of its serviceable machine-hours tangled up in the slow-motion, extremely uncomfortable and most unhandy mix-up of the modern city's and town's congestion. There it takes up an absurd amount of space for the one or two persons it transports. It is expected to travel four to 10 miles, briefly, awkwardly, and then sit somewhere for eight hours of the day on extremely expensive real estate.

So far the automotive industry has resolutely ignored its own basic problem, which is the ever-increasing congestion.

solace and inefficiency of its product. The industry's only concern is: Will it sell? And with the help of modern advertising, which is an art and science that can sell anything, the industry is going ahead selling at a rate that is building up the problem to rather panicky proportions. Every year it becomes a greater delight to own a beautiful, high-powered modern motor car in northern Saskatchewan, and more of a headache to own one in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

We can't do without them, but they are a nuisance. Any day now, some bright character is going to introduce the rickshaw in our cities. The bicycle may stage a comeback. It is a much more practical vehicle in our cities, much more efficient, though less comfortable. If I were a prophet, I would declare that within 20 years our main streets will be deserted to private motor cars and open only to buses and bicycles. Maybe wheelbarrows will be allowed. A move towards the wheelbarrow has already been made by those little wire push-carts lady shoppers trundle about.

The important thing to bear in mind is that we are not getting ourselves into a pickle; we are already in a pickle.

And the transportation industry has been asleep on the job.

City Notebook

Planning in Secret

By ORMOND MARRION

THE Capital Improvement District Commission is a gift horse, and a potentially valuable one to Greater Victoria. Even Liberals, rather than look it in the mouth, held their tongues (for publication) when the Social Credit government announced that its nominees to the 11-man commission would be Aldermen Waldo Skillings and former Saanich councillor Ronald M. Grant, as well as four deputy ministers.

It is probably poor form, therefore, to observe that the commission stumbled in its first step.

But stumble it did, by deciding to deliberate always in private, and to let its chairman give the public what news might be deemed suitable for the public.

Whether or not the decision was a matter of government policy may never be known. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black left the initial meeting just as the deputy provincial secretary asked the press to leave.

In the corridor, Mr. Black said that whether meetings would be open or in camera was something for the commission to decide, which the commission apparently forthwith did.

It was purportedly, and no doubt, truly, to avoid embarrassment that the commission decided to hold its meetings behind closed doors.

The commission will make only recommendations on the development of the capital region. The cabinet will make the decisions. If the cabinet were to say, "No, this plan is no good," the commission is said to have reasoned, the public would think there was friction between cabinet and commission.

That's one way of putting it. Another is that with the commission self-muzzled, the government, not the commission, will be the announcer and laudable donor of great gifts to the capital region, overlooking the fact that the people of the province will be the actual givers.

Secrecy in the people's affairs is menacing at best: it sets civil servants, elected and appointed, on the path to becoming civil masters. But when property rights and values are at stake, secrecy is not even at best.

This commission, in directing the development of the capital area, has the power to change property values overnight. Its members are upright, trustworthy men, and no one will deny that. But their successors—who knows?

As long as secrecy exists, the opportunity to speculate directly or through friends will exist for commission members. The day could come when appointment to the commission would be a political plum, rather than a recognition of good citizenship and ability.

The argument was advanced in connection with town planning a few years ago, that to divulge details of planned zoning changes to the public would lead to speculation by the public.

But what better guarantee against speculation could be given than that both potential sellers and buyers of affected property—everyone—should know what is going on?

To keep the knowledge in the hands of a few is to provide the greatest of temptation and opportunity.

Apart from that stumble, the commission got away to a fairly good although slow start.

Mr. Black told members as directly as he could that the government didn't intend to take over the public works or parks responsibilities of the municipalities, and that the municipal appointees were to forget, in their deliberations, which municipalities had nominated them.

First tasks, it appears, will be to consider alternative plans for future expansion of the government office buildings, along Belleville to Menzies or southeast to Beacon Hill Park, and to assign degrees of priority to the projects suggested by municipalities, government and public.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The haters now say that men's hats have lower crowns than ever before. What is needed is one about two inches lower than the top of the head, for getting into and out of the new model cars.

There's no accounting for taste: some people like parsnips, others admire rock'n'roll music, and in Argentina there seem to be those who want Peron back.

French publisher Gaston Gallimard was asked by an author if he had read his latest work.

"I have indeed," Gallimard replied. "It reminded me of Charlemagne's sword."

The writer, vastly intrigued, looked up the quotation. The sword is described as "long, flat and deadly."

Letters to the Editor

Out of Doldrums

Your correspondent John S. Humphries of Glyn road can't see the wood for the trees. His letter certainly emphasizes the fact that a change was needed in Saanich affairs, and the electorate thought so too.

Mr. Humphries' remarks are uncalled for. We have seen no evidence of any of the present councillors refusing to accept the raise in remuneration he mentions. All councillors are actually underpaid for the amount of time, expense and effort they are necessarily put to.

As a school trustee and resident of Saanich in the '30s, I finally pulled up stakes and moved to a district where sewers and other facilities are available. At that time it was quite evident that a lot of Saanich taxpayers wouldn't even agree to pay the cost for the removal of garbage. Apparently there are some who still think that way.

Saanich has been wallowing in the doldrums for so long it is a relief to find men like Mr. Ash and others who are willing to give of their time, experience and effort to put the municipality on a proper basis of facilities and administration. North and west are the only directions Greater Victoria can grow and if Saanich won't put its own house in order, higher authorities, health and otherwise, will step in. Why doesn't Mr. Humphries run for councillor?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

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Narrow Nationalism

With all due respect to our founding fathers, the pealman hardly had Canada in mind when he wrote his poem. It is applying great and noble thoughts in a narrow nationalist manner which is our greatest danger today.

America has been vulgarly described as "God's own country." Canada—many people believe—shares in divine protection, as does every nation. To claim more or special power is quite obviously entirely wrong.

JOHN KENNY.

Outdated Slaughter

Congratulations to Mr. Mortimore on his comments on the recent slaughter of a family of raccoons. It seems a steep price to pay for stealing a few cherries. I am sure that most people deplore this type of killing. Reports of this nature should be referred to the game department, which is interested in the preservation of our wild life.

It is small wonder that one can walk for miles in our forests and never see a single living thing. The once abundant wild life in this country is rapidly approaching extinction, and it is a sad commentary on our alleged modern times that man cannot protect his possessions from small predators except by the outdated method of slaughter.

FLORENCE G. BARR.

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Lifelong Misery

Is it not strange that people deplore the death of the raccoon cubs and their mother—which indeed makes one feel sad—yet these same individuals would probably see nothing wrong in capturing the little creatures and dooming them to a lifelong imprisonment?

If only such folks would stop to think what it must mean to exchange the cool shade of the woods for a bare, stark cage with no place to hide, there would be fewer so-called "zoos." Even when kept as household pets most wild creatures come to a tragic end. It is not so long ago one such pet was found with a chain collar so tight it had sunk into the neck.

So, sorry as we are to hear of the killing of any wild thing, we may be thankful that the end was sudden instead of a long-drawn-out death in life in a cage. Life and liberty are synonymous with wild creatures. Life without liberty is to them valueless.

(Mrs.) LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

Tudor road, Victoria, B.C.

Summer School Awards
Given Victorian Trio

Scholarships in the summer schools of arts and crafts and music have been awarded to three Victorians—officials of the University of British Columbia announced yesterday.

They are Sheila Jeanne Brown, Victoria high school drama festival award; Derek McCone, South Vancouver Island festival scholarship; and Madonna McCabe, Vancouver Festival society scholarship in leader and concert literature.

Other Island winners were Thomas Kerr, Nanaimo and Jean Bourque, Ladysmith.

Directors of Workers' Common Front



PERCY RAYMENT

BOB BARRIE

GEORGE LEADBETTER

JACK MCKENZIE

Officers Will Be Installed

United Labor Group Meets Soon

First meeting of the new Victoria Labor Council (VLC) will be held Aug. 15 at the Pandora labor hall.

The date was confirmed by a meeting of the executives of both councils. New executive members will be installed at the first merged meeting. The executives, four from the VLC council, were elected at separate meetings of the councils.

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United Steelworkers

Vote May Swing
Power to Union

A representation vote that vigorously opposed by aluminum workers' union in a command.

The steelworkers' union is a dominating trade union in eastern Canada, representing Hamilton employees of the Steel Company of Canada and similar other large concerns.

Its representation in this province so far has been with companies whose employee strength is far less than at Kitimat.

The vote, ordered by the Labor Relations Board, will decide whether workers will be represented by the USW or remain with the Aluminum Workers' Council. A labor department member is now checking details and arrangements for the vote.

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Bennett Raps
News Story

Newspaper stories about the possibility of a fall provincial election have caused "political instability" in B.C., Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged yesterday.

Visibly irritated, the premier made the statement outside the cabinet chamber. His chief target was The Daily Colonist.

Daily newspapers throughout B.C. carried stories on the possibility of a provincial election after The Colonist reported that Social Credit constituency organizations had been ordered to speed up nominations for candidates.

Reporters yesterday asked the premier if he would clarify the situation because he had frequently said he was an enemy of political instability and the election talk was causing this.

"I'm not causing this," he said. "If anyone is causing political instability it is the press."

Look at The Colonist this morning. It refused to be pinned down about an election but he did say, "it could be this year."

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Sturdy-Sommers Case No Report Yet

Attorney-General Robert Bon-Tade and forests minister R. E. Sommers. Mr. Sommers resigned his portfolio last February, and is suing Mr. Sturdy for slander and libel.

Mr. Bon-Tade appointed the RCMP to investigate the case after Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy presented material he said could indicate improper behavior on the part of former

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Highway to Playground Takes Shape



A new Vancouver island playground—Long Beach on the west coast—will be opened up with completion of this west coast highway. Pictured is a stretch of the 8.3-mile section of the road being built by B.C. Forest

Products around the shore of Kennedy lake. Other sections of the road, which will serve Ucluelet and Tofino, are being built by MacMillan & Bjoedel and the provincial government.

'I Saw Him Fly Over the Edge' Surviving Climber Tells Jury

Death Accidental
Inquest Concludes

Special to the Colonist

PORT ALBERNI—The nightmarish story of a tragic adventure on a 1,500-foot slope of mile-high Mt. Arrowsmith, which resulted in the death Wednesday of Frederick Luther Felton, 21-year-old Wellesley, Mass., college student, was unfolded here last night before a coroner's jury.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone.

Paul Zigler, 31, college friend and travelling companion of Felton, told the jury he became "pretty frightened" when he saw Felton slip and fall down a 50-foot cliff.

The pair had wandered off a trail and were trying to find their way down the mountain when tragedy struck.

Zigler scrambled down the mountain on his own for help, somehow managing to reach the Alberni highway near Cameron lake.

Felton's body was found at the bottom of the cliff early Thursday, lodged between two crossed anags.

RCMP officers and the Al-

berni Valley Mountain Rescue squad organized and carried out the search.

Dr. R. A. Burns said Felton died of severe brain injuries. Zigler told the jury the death plunge took place about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

He said he and Felton had climbed Mt. Coleby and one of the peaks of Arrowsmith during the day and were returning to the main road when they lost the trail.

Felton, an experienced climber, was leading.

"We tried to take a short-cut across some snow patches and got off the trail," Zigler said. "After trying one or two leads we decided we could find our way down without the trail."

Faced Sheer Drop-Off

It was during this attempt that the pair found themselves confronted with a sheer drop-off.

Zigler said that Felton went over the cliff onto a small ledge to see if he could find a way down from there.

"I guess neither of us was thinking very good at the time," Zigler said. "We were both pretty tired and I know that I didn't realize how dangerous the spot was."

"Fred was about 15 feet below me on this ledge when he called out that there was no way down and that getting back was going to be difficult. I asked him to pass me the rope he carried in his rucksack but he said that it was too difficult to get out."

"He was holding on to a rotten stump with his left hand and I think the stump broke or his feet slipped on the wet moss."

"When I saw him fly over the edge I knew that there was not much chance for him."

Zigler said that after calling out two or three times he made his own way down the hill.

"I was pretty frightened at the time," he said.

On reaching the highway, he flagged down two passing motorists to carry the news of the accident to the Alberni.

Zigler is reported to be flying home to the eastern United States this morning.

Coroner N. H. Lewis, Nanaimo, conducted the inquest in the absence of the regular coroner. He complimented the rescue squad of its efforts and Zigler on his courage.

"You acted in a most courageous manner and did all that you could," he said.

Arrangements are being made to fly Felton's remains back to Wellesley.

Equipment Needed

Funds Sought For Mountain Rescue Squad

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Nurses at the West Coast General Hospital here announced yesterday the opening of a fund-raising drive to provide essential equipment for the Alberni Valley Mountain Rescue Squad.

The squad, which has functioned unofficially for years, obtained a charter recently and moved from a scattered group of willing workers to a highly organized, highly efficient group.

During the recent search for fatally injured Fred Felton of Wellesley, Mass., the squad was hampered during the hours of darkness by lack of contact between the four groups searching the mountainside.

George McGarrigle, chief coordinator of the group, stated at the time that the situation was ridiculous. "The only way that we contact each other is to shout and while we're shouting we might be losing the shout of an injured man."

Walkie-talkies, first aid equipment and cooking equipment are among the squad's most urgent needs.

FAVORABLE HEARING—During a recent visit to Victoria, John Squire, M.L.A., had talks with Attorney-General

LADYSMITH—Miss Eva Wolf began her duties this week as public health nurse at Ladysmith. She works in conjunction with the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, Nanaimo. Miss Wolf succeeds Miss Hazel Fulmore, who leaves soon for Penikese to join the health department staff there.

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Work Dispute May Idle Mill

DUNCAN—A dispute over working conditions at Gordon river operation of Western Forest Industries, which led to a work stoppage Monday by some 140 men, may compel the shutdown of the Honeymoon Bay mill and throw another 400 men out of work.

Prediction was made yesterday by Tony Poje, president of Local 180, I.W.A., to work on the early shift unless assured they would receive eight hours work or the equivalent.

While the work stoppage was in progress, the company would not agree to work on the early shift unless assured they would receive eight hours work or the equivalent.

On Tuesday the men reported for work on their regular shift at 7 and 8 a.m. but were sent home, being told by the company, according to union officers, that they were late for work, the shift having been called for 5 a.m.

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PORT ALBERNI
On July 15, 1956, the Port Alberni
ship, "KING" will leave for
Cape, Alaska, Strait
of, Thetis, Belling and
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DEPARTURE
TANIS
On July 15, 1956, the Tanis
ship, "KING" will leave for
Cape, Alaska, Strait
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Parr, Haines, Alaska, Aug. 16.

DEPARTURE
LA FOLLE and Central Park, loading.

Events Stated For Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Events
planned by Qualicum Beach
Rotary Club include official opening
of the club's air strip Aug. 4 with
an air show, and an auction to be
held Aug. 10 in the community
hall. Mrs. Edward Green is head-
ing the Rotary Ann committee ar-
ranging a rummage sale to be
held in conjunction with the
auction.



Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

CAPSULE REPORT: Saanich Inlet is still giving up quite a number of spring salmon, mostly in the four to eight-pound class, and coho... there has been no further news from Deep Cove... good-sized springs are still being taken in the week... Cowichan Bay could get busy at any moment. It's usually about July 20-25 that it gets its first big run of coho... meanwhile, evening fishing has been the best start any day... a number of coho in the four to six-pound class as well as small springs and the odd big one... Thursday night, for example, Sid and John Upton caught seven coho on Strip-Teasers fished with flasher. Largest, Ordano's Boat House reported, was six pounds and the average about five pounds... a windy weather appears to have caused a bit of a pull in the Qualicum Beach area, scattering the concentrations of coho which had been providing some fine sport. However, there has been some compensation in good fishing for spring salmon in the late evenings... Campbell River looks like a good bet with springs in the 10 to 20-pound class and coho from seven to 12 pounds, exceptionally large for this time of the year.

A FINE SEASON: Spring salmon fishing in Victoria waters has been exceptionally good this summer, and many anglers are claiming they are reaping the benefit from the closing of the salmon traps at Sooke. More than 60 springs, averaging about 15 pounds, have been weighed in for the Colonist's King Fisherman Contest by the Oak Bay Boat House. Best of all, fishing has extended over an unusually long period and springs are still being taken. Among those who scored recently were Tiny and Mrs. Richards, who got a doubleheader while fishing at Ten-Mile Point Wednesday. Both boated their salmon, Tiny's weighing 23 1/2 pounds while Mrs. Richards' tipped the scales at 21 pounds. Colin Corbett, Stonewall Jackson and Earl Fenwick, who have been consistently successful, also scored again during the past week.

HARD TO WAIT: Most exciting fishing report of the week or, for that matter, of the season, as far as the writer is concerned has to do with Phillips Arm, where king-sized salmon can be taken at this time of the year.

Sid Dauncey, Harold Shaw and four other Courtney anglers arrived back on Thursday with 400 pounds of salmon which ranged to 53 pounds. If all goes well I should have a first-hand report next week. Plans, indefinite for the past month, now call for either a Sunday or Wednesday start and after the report call for Courtney, Wednesday seems a long way off. In any event, the packing has been done and the gear checked.

IT GREW FAST: Regular monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Navy Anglers Association brought the information that the organization now has 440 members, almost certainly making it second only to the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association on Vancouver Island.

Art Midlane won first prize for men in the monthly competition for June with a 33 1/2-pounder. Herb Mason won second prize with a 24-pound, 13-ounce spring and Sid Alexander won third prize with a 16 1/2-pounder.

Miss Joan Midlane's eight-and-a-half-pounder won the juniors' competition. No fish were entered in the ladies' competition.

It was also disclosed that seven members have won buttons. Midlane won a silver button for his big spring and a bronze button for a 21-pounder. CPO J. R. Ross was the other silver-button winner, getting it for a 15-pound steelhead.

CPO Ken Neal (27), Mutton, E. Cogens (22 1/2) and Maurice Crute (22) won bronze buttons for catching spring salmon weighing more than 20 pounds.

MORE FIGURES: According to a government news release, made in Edmonton yesterday, tourists and natives spend an estimated \$12,246,777 each year while hunting and fishing in Alberta.

The figure does not include an estimated \$10,500,000 which is invested in equipment.

Those are imposing figures but certainly can't be compared with what is spent in British Columbia for the same pursuits. Some day, one hopes, the B.C. government will realize the value of its hunting and fishing resources and stop trying to dam every body of water in sight to get enough power to cut down every stick of timber.

ON AND ON: But the drive for more power goes on and on. The latest move is a plan for the damming of Great Central Spout and Elsie Lakes.

Sportsmen believe damming is a better way to spell it, feeling that any such move could wipe out the salmon and steelhead runs in the Stamp and Ash rivers. Alberni Valley sportsmen are already fighting the proposal and should get the support of sportsmen everywhere.

The Alberni District Fish and Game Association, in a letter to the Alberni Board, says in part: "... unless some guaranteed protection is given to the fish they will be completely lost, a price which is far too high to pay for a project in which the power returned for the monies expended, plus the loss of the fisheries, is certainly not in the best interests of the people of British Columbia."

That makes sense but when a government feels that the way to make its mark is to build industry, there is little thought for the future and no recognition that our wild life resources are quite an industry in themselves.

Sparling, Clarkson Win Seniors' Titles

George Sparling and Arthur Goodwin took the inter-club championship. Sparling walked off with top honors in the 13th annual Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association tournament, which ended at Uplands Golf Club yesterday.

Sparling, adding a 76 to his rounds of 77 at Gorge Valley Wednesday and 7 at Colwood Thursday, finished with a 5-hole total of 227 to take the low-gross crown and the John Hart Trophy.

Clarkson won the handicap title and the W. & J. Wilson Trophy as he went around Uplands in a net 78 for a three-day total of 200.

Royal Colwood, represented by Sparling, Larry McCooey, Richard Darcus and George A. Kaye, J. Thornton.

CLARKSON'S LINEUP: Oak Bay lineup for today's cricket match with Alcoa at Beacon Hill park at 2:30: J. Sparks, D. Warren, T. Park, J. G. Odgers, R. Steer, J. Cox, K. Wright, S. Cuppag, J. Adams.

MANAGER SUSPENDED: Charles (Chuck) Woods, uncle of the boxer, drew a life suspension from the Washington State Athletic Commission.

The commissioners studied the case carefully and concluded that Chuck Woods made an entirely unprovoked attack upon Bob Johnson, sportswriter for the Spokane Chronicle, some time ago.

Tacoma, chairman of the board, declared, "We feel that his conduct has been unbecoming and a detriment to boxing."

There was no indication just when the injury happened or whether it was a thing that built up along the way.

Take Titles in Seniors' Tourney



Arthur Clarkson, left, and George Sparling won the major trophies in the three-day, 13th annual Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association championships which wound up at Uplands Golf Club yesterday. Sparling finished the 54-hole tourney in 227 strokes to take the low-gross title and the John Hart Trophy, while Clarkson earned the handicap crown and the W. & J. Wilson Trophy with a net 200. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Yanks Almost Out of Sight; Braves Dump Dodgers Twice

Milwaukee Braves regained the National League lead yesterday by winning their second and third successive games from the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers, while Cincinnati Redlegs continued to have trouble with the pesky Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, the pennant race was rapidly becoming a thing of the past as the sizzling New York Yankees moved eight and a half games in front of their two closest "challengers."

ADCOCK AGAIN: Joe Adcock, who would smash Babe Ruth's home-run record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	34	28	.550	—
Chicago	32	30	.516	2 1/2
Cleveland	31	31	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	29	33	.469	5 1/2
Baltimore	28	34	.448	6 1/2
Washington	27	35	.438	7 1/2
Kansas City	26	36	.419	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	44	30	.593	—
Cincinnati	42	32	.569	2 1/2
Brooklyn	41	33	.556	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	5 1/2
Philadelphia	37	37	.500	7 1/2
St. Louis	36	38	.487	8 1/2
Chicago	35	39	.474	9 1/2
New York	34	40	.460	10 1/2

by plenty if he could play all his games against Brooklyn pitching, again ruined the Dodgers yesterday.

After contributing a two-run homer in the six-run, eventually won by the Braves by 8-6, Adcock sank the Dodgers at the second singlehandedly in the second inning.

After the Dodgers opened up with a four-run first inning, Adcock singled in Milwaukee's first run in the second. The score stayed at 4-1 until the sixth. Adcock changed it then with a grand-slam homer. Final score was 6-3.

It was his seventh home run of the season against the Braves and the 27th out of a lifetime major-league total of 102.

Single runs in the eighth and ninth innings gave the Phils a 4-4 win over the Reds, who took a 4-3 lead in the second inning when Gus Bell hit a three-run homer.

St. Louis Cardinals regained fourth place with a 7-5 win over New York Giants while Chicago Cubs edged out Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6.

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh ace who was the winning pitcher in Tuesday's 31-inning game, was ruckered for 15 hits as he took his eighth loss in 19 decisions.

The Yankees, now further ahead than at any time since 1953, made it seven in a row by blanking Cleveland Indians 10-0. It was the Yankees' sixth straight win over the club given the best chance to dethrone them.

ONE PITCH, ONE WIN: In a strange game at Washington, the Senators topped Detroit Tigers, 13-1. Both clubs scored five runs in the eighth inning and the game saw 12 pitchers used. The Senators used seven and the win went to Connie Grob, the sixth. He pitched only one ball, retiring the Tigers in the eighth, was the winner when the Senators came up with their five-run reply.

20 HOAD UPSET: Michael Davis, 20-year-old Welsh David Cup holder, yesterday defeated Low Hoad of Australia, the new

weight limit. A doctor looked him over and ordered immediate hospitalization. A substitute was quickly found for Woods, and next week's fight now will be for his benefit.

The doctor said Woods has "multiple retinal detachments in the right eye and a traumatic cataract in the left. The right eye must be operated on."

There was no indication just when the injury happened or whether it was a thing that built up along the way.

Royals Retain Hopes By Clipping United, 4-1

By JIM TANG
New Westminster Royals made better use of the elements at Royal Athletic park last night as they polished off Victoria United, 4-1, in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match played before 1,005 paying fans who turned out despite the cold and windy evening.

Victory kept alive Royals' hopes of finishing the first half goalless deadlock with after 18 minutes with a beautifully-taken shot which gave McMillan no chance.

Vancouver Halcyons, who were blanked 3-0 by North Shore Alcos in last night's other match, played at Vancouver's Callister park.

MEET AGAIN TUESDAY
Royals, who complete the first-half schedule Tuesday night, when they meet United at Vancouver, are two points behind Halcyons. It hasn't been announced whether goal average will decide in the event of a point tie or if there will be a playoff.

Second-half play starts Friday and Halcyons will meet United at Athletic park in one of the two opening games.

United won the toss and played for the first 45 minutes with the stiff breeze and the setting sun as its allies, but the Victoria club unfortunately, was not able to make the most of the twin advantages.

WRONG TACTICS
The situation called for the kick-and-run game which has so often been United's downfall, but ironically enough, United couldn't play it when it was needed. The 1st half actually was better at it in the second half, when the switch of ends called for a ground game.

United did have a definite edge in the first half but the same old weaknesses kept cropping up. The Islanders had no finish to its play. The 34 minutes, when Dave Guthrie cleared up the middle to give Tom Druce a break.

Druce was overhauled by Pat Phuley just as he tried to shoot and the shot was partially blocked. But the change of direction fooled goalkeeper Pete Demunsky and it was in close to the net upright.

After goalie Archie McMillan saved brilliantly from John Halley, United missed great chances as two successive corner kicks as Royals cleared from the line three times.

SETTLE DOWN
After the changeover, Royals settled down and it was only a matter of time. United was seldom dangerous and the Victoria defence was guilty of bunching and was too often caught after missing checks. It also seemed apparent that the Royals had a wide edge in condition and they were much the faster club.

Gogie Stewart, who was to wind up with three goals, tied it.

United Loses Manager, Gains Players
Victoria United lost a manager yesterday and may have picked up two players who will help.

Jim Lackie, who has been manager of the club since Vancouver yesterday and may have picked up two players who will help.

United's resignation stemmed from a difference of opinion over player changes. Eade will probably take over managerial duties until a new manager is appointed.

The newcomers, who will get a look at Monday's workout, are Joe Hillhouse, formerly of Glasgow, and Robert Kenny, formerly of Belfast.

Kenny, who arrived in Vancouver on April 20 but now has a job in Victoria, is a 22-year-old inside-left who played amateur football in his home town. His last club was Kneecra.

Hillhouse, who can play either right-half or inside-right, is 25 years old. He arrived from Glasgow yesterday.

FAN FARE
I WEAR THE SHAKES, AGE REALLY SINGS.

WHICH WE USE FOR BAIT?

Today's Sports

BASEBALL: 12:30 p.m.—Northwestern International Stadium: Seattle vs. Tacoma; 1:30 p.m.—Northwesters International Stadium: Seattle vs. Tacoma; 2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Abbotsford vs. Chilliwack; 3:30 p.m.—American Little League: Oak Bay Kiwanis vs. R.R. Little League; 4:30 p.m.—American Little League: Lions vs. Klondike; Little League park.

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Plays Today



STU MITCHELL

Hard-hitting third baseman for Farmer Construction, Stu Mitchell will be in action for the Victoria club in North-western International Baseball League twin bill against Tacoma at Royal Athletic park today. At Farmers can move past Tacoma and take over second place with a double victory in today's games, which start at 2:30 and 7:30.

Kidd Meets Parent For PNGA Crown

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Defending champion Dick Yost of Seattle, Wash., was jolted out of the Pacific Northwest amateur golf tournament Friday and his conqueror advanced into today's 36-hole final against a homegrown opponent whose biggest weakness is his lack of interest.

A 39-year-old veteran ranked 27th in the 27th hole and as one of the pretournament went on to win it on the 36th. A distinct darkhorse as he triumphed over Yost in an all-way last Monday, he had caught the gallery's fancy with a similar comeback which helped boost him into the semi-final bracket.

Norm Boden, only Victoria golfer in the tournament, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the first flight Friday, as he was defeated, 8 and 6, by Canadian junior champion Brian Copp of Vancouver.

COMEBACK VICTORY
Kidd made the grade in the other half of the day's semi-finals with a smashing one-up comeback victory over fellow Vancouverite Len Morgan after being four down at the half. Yost made his 36-hole match.

In the women's division, where the last Canadian hopes for victory were dashed Thursday, two other ex-titlists met the fate of Yost.

U.S. junior champion Carol Jo Kabler of Sutherland, Ore., earned a finalist's berth with a 3 and 2 decision over two-time winner Mrs. Edean Anderson of Seattle. In against her went Jo Anne Gundersen, a 19-year-old U.S. western junior titlist from Seattle, who broke a deadlock on the 18th hole to win, 1 up, from Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., winner of the event at the Capilano Golf Club in 1950.

Parent was two up on Yost after their initial 18 holes yesterday, and he went three up when he won the 19th. But the 1955 tournament winner got untracked after that and carried the struggle to the 36th pin before bowing out.

FORGES AHEAD
Yost, a 26-year-old school supplies salesman and former member of the U.S. Walker Cup team, won the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th holes to go ahead at the three-quarter mark. They were all even after 34, and then Parent forged ahead again for good on the 35th when Yost took a bogey five.

Yost tried vainly to tie it up again on the 36th, but the best he could do was halve the hole.

Parent's victory, however, was roundly overshadowed by Kidd's comeback triumph, easily the most dramatic of the day.

The Marine Drive swinger, described by his instructor as a "disinterested" player who needs "someone to light a bonfire under him," exploded in spectacular fashion in the afternoon after being four down to the red-headed Morgan at the luncheon break.

Shedding his characteristic boredom, Kidd squared the Baker.

FIVE CR PLAY TODAY
Five Cr through Inc. today's cricket match with Alcoa at 2:30 at Windsor park follows: Greenwood, Richards, Ferriera, Griffin, Fisher, Mello, Bartlett, Marsh, Ball, Kirkwood, Baker.

STOCK CAR RACES
TONIGHT—Time Trials 7:30
7 BIG RACES
THRILLS—SPILLS—CHILLS
Western Speedway

Good Weather Bad Fire Peril Mounts

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Romantic Conflict



Ava Gardner playing the role of the woman in the picture above. She is in a scene from the movie 'The Killers'.

Atom Test Plea Denied by West

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Council Accepts Sooke Invitation

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Islanders Claim:

Foreign Eggs Of Doubtful Age Being Sold Here

Vancouver Island politicians are urging to fight for their rights on the subject that foreign eggs of doubtful age are being sold here unmannered or even in the guise of B.C. fresh ones.

A spokesman of the South Island Association, which is the local branch of the British Columbia Provincial Council, said that it was known that some of the eggs sold in the Victoria market were of doubtful age and that they were being sold in the guise of B.C. fresh ones.

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SEALED CARTONS

He said the southern Vancouver Island politicians were urging to fight for their rights on the subject that foreign eggs of doubtful age are being sold here unmannered or even in the guise of B.C. fresh ones.

Tragedy Ruled Accident

The drowning of Donald Underwood, 10, of 1416 Somerset, in Sooke Bay Tuesday afternoon was ruled a "tragic accident" by the coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said yesterday after an inquiry.

Dr. Hart said that Underwood was unable to swim and that a would-be rescuer, William Harrison, 17, of 2808 Quadra was a poor swimmer. The youth was pulled from the water but was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Arriving Donald are his mother, Mrs. Mary Underwood, and a brother, Thomas, 28, of 2808 Quadra.

Around the Island

Action Taken To Launch School Building Program

DUNCAN—The board of school district 45 (Couchkan) Thursday night passed a by-law authorizing the provincial government to raise \$250,000 for the construction of schools in the district. This sum is part of a total of \$600,000 which will be required over a three-year period for new schools.

SOUTH COVICHAN—A drop in volume has occurred in the flow from spring supplies in the Sooke Bay watershed. As a result, the water supply for the district is being conserved. The water supply for the district is being conserved.

SPRINKLING will be permitted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays south of Maple Bay road from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and during the same hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the area north of Maple Bay road.

SPRINKLING will be permitted on Sundays, or on any other day between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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In Public Interest, Claim Ratepayers

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Cabinet was urged yesterday to place complete control of the hydro-electric development of the province in the hands of the B.C. Power Commission.

The B.C. Power Commission was urged to take over the development of the province's hydro-electric resources. The commission is currently under the control of the provincial government.

By supplying unlimited electrical energy at the lowest possible cost, the B.C. Power Commission would open the way for industrial expansion of this province," said Mr. Reading.

It was also urged that the B.C. Power Commission be given the authority to set rates for electricity. This would ensure that rates are set in the public interest.

Rates Impose Hardship

He urged cabinet to give every ratepayer a fair deal. The current rates are imposing a hardship on the public. The rates are too high and do not reflect the cost of production.

Mr. Reading recommended that the new rate be made payable only to electrical heating installations which were not in service or under construction at the time of the rate change.

The ones which were being built at the time of the rate change would be subject to the new rate. This would ensure a fair deal for all ratepayers.

From Belleville to Nanaimo, the street will be closed to all traffic except that necessary for the construction of the new road.

All-Day Road Job To Divert Traffic

Flush-coating operations will close a large portion of Government street to the public all day Sunday, unless the weather suddenly changes for the worse.

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Chadwick training swims like this one reached an amazing distance yesterday for Amy Howard when she was forced to swim up the strait from Port Angeles against the tide and the shadow of the bulk of the bridge road waterfront.

Heroic Amy Set Record For Courage

Finest Endurance Test: Best Effort by Woman

Chadwick's Amy Howard, 39, of 1011, set a new record yesterday when she swam 15 miles in the Strait of Juan de Fuca in 14 hours, 15 minutes.

For one, she spent a longer time in the water than any previous challenger, 12 hours, 15 minutes.

For another, she came closer to succumbing than any previous woman had done. She swam within 15 miles of Victoria's waterfront.

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Drop Due For 'Spuds'

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A Twin Boy Followed

First Girl in Family of Boys 13th Baby Born Friday 13th

Friday the 13th was a big day and a lucky one for two persons. For Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lusk, 1717 Bay, they were blessed with Victoria's 13th baby of the day, a girl, and then what happened? — A boy followed.

At Vancouver Hospital brought about 10:30 a.m. the first baby, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lusk. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

This is the first girl born to a family of boys. The family has four boys and one girl. The girl was born on Friday the 13th.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Jack Richardson, 2827 Dunlevy street, is leaving Monday for Vancouver to join her husband who has recently been transferred to the Vancouver office of the Canada Post. Mrs. Richardson has been honored by a luncheon at the Empress.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Anne Yarnie, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Kitcher takes place next week, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Elaine Christie and Miss Chris Walker. Miss Yarnie was presented with the bride dress by her mother, Mrs. M. Yarnie, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Kitcher. Guests included Mrs. D. Jackson, Mrs. F. Russ, Mrs. L. Kitcher, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. E. Shus, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Lenore Bell, Mrs. M. Kilvington, Miss S. Bobroske and Mrs. V. Christie.

Dinner Ends Season

Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team dined at the Princess Mary restaurant to conclude the dinner season for the eighth year. Miss Rose Watson was presented with a corsage. Following dinner, the group met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Martin. Those present were Mrs. Fannie Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. M. Barber, Mrs. Verna Wilson, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. Jean Schabbe, Mrs. Eileen Edgeway, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Jean Hawley, Mrs. Jean London, Mrs. Alice Grant, Mrs. Helen Trenggall, Mrs. Mavis Chownen, Mrs. Peg Shanks, Mrs. Ella Louise and Miss Gladys Cook.

Victoria Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rae of Los Angeles, formerly of Langford, are staying at the Royal Hotel during their stay in Victoria. Their son, Mr. Gerald Rae, who came from California with them, expects to spend the summer here.

Home in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and family are leaving Monday to make their home in Montreal.

Vacation Over

Miss Maureen Brown and Miss Nadie Kaufman have returned home to Santa Anna, Calif., after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

By Air to Winnipeg

Miss Hugh K. Henderson, 1189 Old Esquimalt road, left Thursday by air for Winnipeg to spend three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson. While there she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Vic Lilian Hargrave, to Dr. C. M. Carrier.

Banff Holiday

Mrs. Gladys Rough, Transu road, has gone to Kamloops to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Furuk and with them plans to go to Banff to continue her holiday before returning home.

Designed for Chignons



By TRACY ADRIAN

Girls who go for chignons will love this little mob cap because it was especially designed for that type of hair-do. But if one goes in for a different type of coiffure the hat is just as good as it is becoming in both the long and the short.

Made of red panne velvet the chapeau is really a shaped crown with a type of the material gathered the crown. Two jeweled pins are used as ornamentation on each side of the hat band in back.

Sackville Woman Heads Association

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Marjorie Kennish of Sackville, N.B., has been elected president of the Canadian Home Economics Association. She succeeds Miss Florence Howden of Vancouver. The association has been in convention here this week.

Odd Cold Cuts Make Good Hot Dinners



Mrs. Helen Rogers Bahen, Montreal food expert, checks ideas in Frances Thompson's Colonist cooking column.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Like Old Frocks, Old Recipes Bore

Women don't wear the same dress for five years—so why do they serve the same recipes year after year when it would be so much more interesting to try new dishes?

Mrs. Helen Rogers Bahen has been wondering about this ever since she joined the J. Walter Thompson Company in Montreal, as a food and health public relations officer.

She is in Victoria for a few days as part of a business trip across Canada. Her job involves doing research about food, and writing articles about food customs and habits, where they began and how they vary in different countries.

"Our main object is to create a greater interest in home baking. Girls today should be just as interested in the food they eat as the fashions they wear. There's so much satisfaction in developing our talents as cooks, and pride in being able to serve good foods."

Mrs. Bahen tries to find recipes that will be practical and useful to everyone, but likes to give something a little out of the ordinary every once in a while.

IDEAS FROM ALL OVER
"We get ideas from all over the world, but we never use recipes straight from a foreign cook book. Measurements have to be adapted to Canadian standards, and we have to make sure our ingredients are easily available here."

All her recipes are tested by a food consultant before being released for publication.

"We find that Canadian women don't like anything too complicated to prepare, so we try to make recipes that are easily made without interfering with the quality of the product."

Mrs. Bahen, a former reporter with the Regina Leader Post and The Montreal Star, has been attending sessions

Seattle Pastor Here Sunday

Rev. T. A. Jansen of Seattle, former pastor of Grace Lutheran church, and Mrs. Jansen, will be in Victoria Sunday. They will be honor guests at a picnic to be held in Beacon Hill park immediately following the church service in the YWCA. Friends and members of the Sunday school and the congregation are invited to attend.

A typical letter containing a donation received by the Ottawa office of the Unitarian Service Committee at 78 Sparks street reads: "In this way, despairing people overseas can be convinced that we, of the wretched western world, care for their lives and happiness."

of the Canadian Women's Press Club in Edmonton and the Canadian Home Economics Association in Vancouver.

After another week in Vancouver she plans to meet her husband, a Montreal chemist, in Banff, for a holiday.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



LULLABY SHOWER. When the weather is too hot for a warm, sleep-inducing bedtime bath, try a "lullaby" shower. Use a slow, languid spray that sounds and feels like gentle summer rain. Regulate the water to just warmer than luke, neither hot enough to raise body temperature nor cold enough to shock you out of drowsiness.

Be leisurely about lathering and linger over rinsing. Don't rub-dry and wrap yourself in a cloud of bath powder. Then—ahhh!—off to sleep you go.

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Aged Enjoy Sing-Song

A lively sing-song opened an evening of entertainment for members of Old Age Pensioners' organization No. 5, who were guests of Victoria chapter. No. 17 OES Hime was played during the evening and refreshments were served. After thanking the hostesses, Mrs. Chapell led fellow pensioners in the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."



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Since it's everyone's aim these days to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors, the proverbial weekend roast is given the "go by" in many a home. Yet it's not a sound idea to eat nothing but cold food, however high the temperature may go. Even in the

Here are some economical, interesting suggestions for this weekend, using sundry cold cuts, sold in great variety at all good butchers' stores. They do not necessitate the oven being turned on for long, if at all.

And if you have the equipment, more than one of them could be cooked outdoors.

BOLOGNA CUSHIONS

It's well to plan ahead for those so that you'll have some left-over mashed potatoes. Shape the potatoes into flat round patties about 1 inch thick. Dip into seasoned flour and pan brown on both sides in a little hot fat. Place each potato cake on a slice of bologna. Cover each with another slice and fasten together with toothpicks. Brush lightly with melted fat and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes to heat. Allow two of these per serving.

STUFFED MEAT HORNS

Choose any cooked meat which cuts into square slices, such as tongue, corned beef or head cheese. (English brawn.) Put a few heated beans on each square and roll up diagonally to form a horn or cone might be a better

word. Secure each with a toothpick and arrange in baking dish.

If chosen meat is lean brush with a little melted fat. Bake in moderate oven just long enough to heat thoroughly. Instead of beans, other fillings could be cooked peas and diced carrots, savory cooked

hour. Serve in slices decorated with whole raspberries. I see no reason why loganberries wouldn't do just as well, though I haven't tried them yet. Admittedly that was a bit expensive so here's another weekend dessert, especially suitable for a buffet meal.

section, and these little seedless green grapes in the middle. Provide three large spoons for serving the fruits and a bowl of sugar and pitcher of cream alongside.

HOT WEATHER TRICKS

To serve jellied soup as a starter to a meal keep a couple of tins of consommé in

for an emergency. It jells beautifully overnight and needs nothing added save a squeeze of lemon juice.

For those who like tomatoes peeled, wash them for a minute or two in boiling water then place in refrigerator till needed. They will skin easily just before serving and will not be warm.

Divide a long tray into thirds through the use of narrow strips of cardboard having first covered the tray with heavy waxed paper. Wash and dry on paper towels—the required quantity of fruit. For the sake of color contrast we suggest raspberries be piled in one section, melon halves in centre

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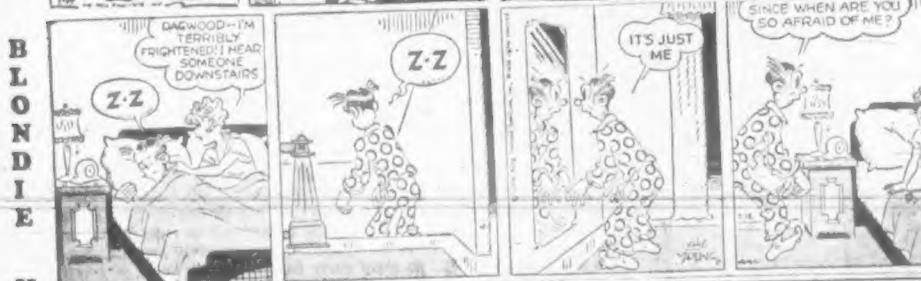
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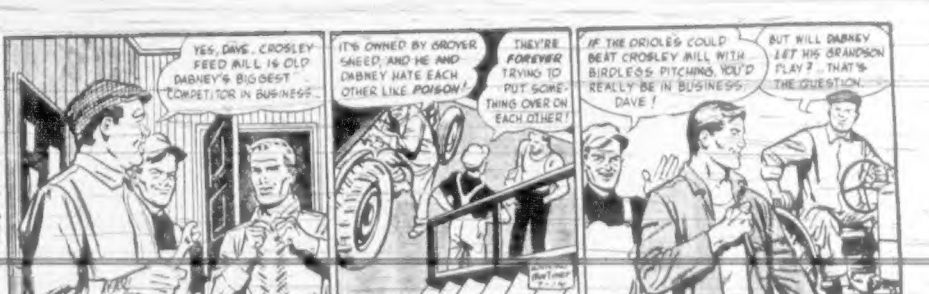
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3	Obt.	3 N.T.	Pass
4	Pass	4	Pass
5	All Pass		

Point count valuation runs into many snags. Among them are proper appraisal of defense values, and proper appraisal of distributional fits. But much of the criticism leveled at point count's accuracy might more aptly be directed at the laziness of players who use only the broad range of rules and neglect to adjust their sights on revaluation.

In today's deal, North's cards do not seem highly suggestive of a slam with only one king, one queen and seven jacks. Seven points in high cards, added to South's high-card maximum of 24, apparently leave the partnership at least two points shy of a possible slam. But North's bid of 24, apparently leave the partnership at least two points shy of a possible slam. But North's bid of 24, apparently leave the partnership at least two points shy of a possible slam.

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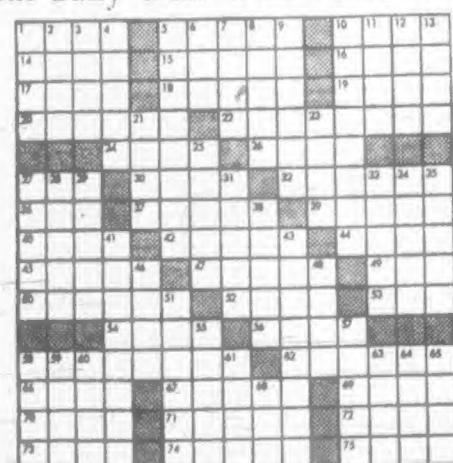
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



City Student Wins Award

Miss Sheila Jeanne Brown, 3380 Tenison, will be awarded the Victoria High School drama festival scholarship for the 1956 summer school of the theatre at UBC.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Mid-Month BARGAINS

Special mid-month bargains for the whole family, available Saturday only while quantities last — Shop in person, by phone or by mail. Shop early for best selection.

5-Star ★★★★★ Sale of Shirts



Dial 5-1311 for yours, and charge it!

SALE PRICE EACH
1⁹⁹
3 for 5⁸⁵

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE!"

- 540 regular 2.95 each!
- 420 regular 3.95 each!
- Choose from white, blue, grey!
- Fine cotton broadcloth!
- Soft Windsor or fused collars!

These new summer shirts have a lightness and a frosty quality that really takes the sting out of hot weather. The fabrics are fine cotton broadcloths that are Sanforized for perfect fit and that take repeated washings in their stride. The finishing of each shirt guarantees long, neat wear—finely sewn, generously cut, anchored buttons, low cut comfortable collars, breast pocket and one button cuffs. You can do something smart about the weather when you choose 3 of these fine shirts for only 5.85. Sizes 14½ to 17.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shirts, main

Sale! Boys' Washable Sport Shirts

1⁶⁹

Sizes 8 to 14, each

Smart sport-shirts that your boys will enjoy wearing—now through the summer months for dress-up, and in the cooler evenings and then straight through fall for school. The hard-wearing line is generously cut for growing room and is styled with neat fitting 2-way collar and long sleeves. Colors grey, blue, tan, white, in sizes 8 to 14 only.

Boys' bathing suits
Each **2.95**

Popular boxer style and brief swim suits for boys. Made of sturdy nylon and rayon and satin lastex that dries quickly. Styled with full elastic waist and inner knit pant for support. The boys will like the small secret inner pocket for keys and change. Sizes 6 to 18 in wine, blue, grey.

Sale! Poplin jackets for boys!

Each **4.49**

Popular jackets with the gang and so easy for mom to keep neat and clean. The washable heavy poplin has knit trim at collar and cuffs, zipper front and 2 handy pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Boys' Wear, Main



9 A.M. SPECIALS SATURDAY ONLY—Personal Shopping Only!

5 only, boys' washable sport shirts in hard-wearing cotton gabardine, long sleeves. 2-way collar, blue, grey, tan. Sizes 8 and 10 only. **Sale Price, each 2⁴⁹**
Boys' boxer-style swim shorts, sturdy nylon and rayon blend, knitted inner support. Wine, blue, grey. Sizes 6 to 12. **Sale Price, pair 4⁹⁵**
Size 16 in denim jackets. Limited quantity so shop early. Faded blue or suntan shades. Knitted cuffs, waist and neck, washable. Size 16 only. **Sale Price, each 3⁵⁰**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Boys' Wear, Main

Sale! Cool, carefree cotton skirts in a whirl of colorful styles!



SALE PRICE EACH
2⁹⁹

Others at 1.99 and 3.99

- Favorite full-circle or unpressed pleat styles.
- Washable, quick-drying cotton in more than 12 color combinations.

Nothing is more flattering or attractive in warm summer days than a colorful swirling cotton skirt flashing above tanned legs. Choose from this big selection of especially priced cottons and you'll find at least one that you can mix or match with a cool blouse or tee shirt for real comfort while travelling, at home or shopping. All have zip side fasteners and you can choose from many smart patterns in shades of blue, green, pink, wine, brown, beige, red, mauve, yellow, orange, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Sportswear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Save ½ on Shortie Coats!

- Stock clearance of 48 shortie coats at ½ price!

20 reg. 29.95 for	14⁹⁷	5 reg. 29.95 for	19⁹⁷	4 reg. 49.95 for	24⁹⁷
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Your choice, only \$5 down

Shop early for best selection and save one-half on one of these smart shorties. All are fully lined for shape retention and ease in putting on. Choose from attractive brief, medium or fingertip lengths. Most are one-of-kind models so shop early for your favorite.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Repeat SALE! Cool Summer Dresses!

50 reg. 12.95; 75 reg. 14.95; 75 reg. 16.95

- Because of your wonderful response to our \$7 dress sale we have scoured the market to bring you an additional 250 to choose from.
- All washable cottons in short, cap or ¾ length sleeves.
- Stripes, florals and gingham patterns in dozens of colors.
- Full-skirted styles in low or button-to-neck designs.
- Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17 and 14½ to 22½.

Sale Price, ea.

\$7

Shop early for best selection.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd



At the BAY TODAY

Big SAVINGS on Home Freezers

- Now is the time to purchase your freezer at the Bay and make big savings on this nationally advertised line.
- Stock up your freezer now with garden produce and seasonal specials and enjoy healthy, hearty meals all year round.

Family-size freezer holds up to 665 lbs. of food

Sale Price, each **339⁵⁰** Yours now **\$10** down for only

Here's modern styling plus a wealth of convenience features packed into every inch of this efficient, economical freezer. 1. Sharp freezing compartment. 2. Positive seal cover provides extra protection. 3. "Condensation proof" outer walls save work and money. 4. "Feather light" counter balance cover is safe, can't drop accidentally. 5. Safety cold control. 6. Warning light tells if freezer is operating. 7. Super fiberglass insulation. 8. All-steel light tells if freezer is operating. 9. Double warranty for one year on cabinet and component parts and 5 years on condensing unit. Do yourself and your family a favor and enjoy easier, more nourishing meals from your own freezer. Shop Saturday for yours and save all year long when you own this 13.2 cu. ft. beauty.

17.1 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 855 lbs. of food
Larger size freezers for big families and for those ardent sportsmen who like to freeze their catch. Same construction and guarantee as 13.2-ft. size. **Sale Price 369⁵⁰**
Only \$10 down

20 cu. ft. size holds up to 1,000 lbs. of food
Ideal size for resorts, camps, boarding homes, large families and farms, too. Same superior construction as other models and same guarantee. **Sale Price, each 399⁵⁰**
Only \$10 down

Your choice of freezers only \$10 down and 36 months to pay the balance.

Open your account right in the freezer department. Your salesman will help without fuss or bother.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Major Appliances, 3rd

There is parking space for over 1,000 shoppers' cars in the Bay's parking lots and meter-free Arena Way.